

The problem of drawing into a single organization, democratically conceived and run, representatives of different classes and groups within the community is being faced realistically at many different levels. Experiments in constructive "race" relations and interfaith cooperation are increasing the knowledge of how communities function and are pointing the way toward new types of community integration. The American industrial city, in particular, with its population groupings drawn from every country on earth, furnishes an unexcelled laboratory for the study and practice of world citizenship. The U.N. has voted to provide us with ring-side seats for a laboratory experiment conceived on a grand scale, from the ground up, of a world capital. The point of this article is that the more understanding social workers and adult educators put into these undertakings, the more use they make of the little knowledge that sociologists and anthropologists have accumulated, the more likely they are to succeed.

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